

# BRITISH REPULSE SEVERAL GERMAN ATTACKS

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

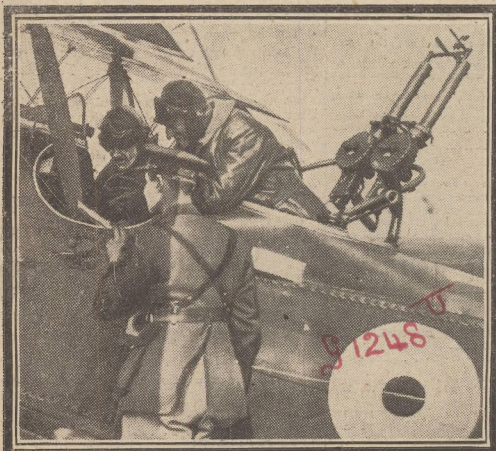
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MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918

One Penny.

## BANGED, BARRED AND BOLTED—THE DOOR TO PARIS



Pilots bringing in their reports.—(Official photograph.)



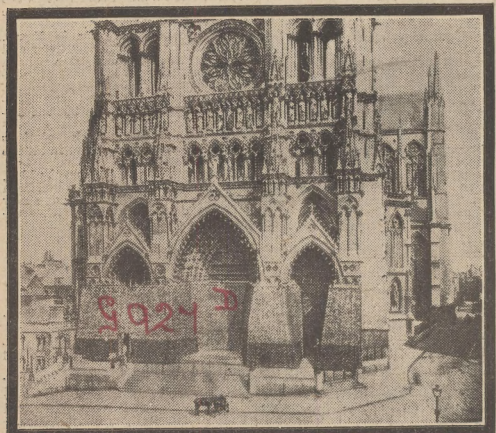
Americans washing their boots after a long "hike" to the lines.—(Official photograph.)



A German scout aeroplane brought down over our lines.—(Official.)



British troops passing tanks in a French village.—(Official photograph.)



The west front of the cathedral of Amiens.—(Official photograph.)



Dr. Fritz Rauscherberger, who, it is stated, is the designer of the long-range gun which has been shelling Paris



Aeroplanes ready to bring in reports of enemy's position.—(Official.)

It is reported that counter-attacks carried out by our troops re-established our former positions in Aveluy Wood, and resulted in the capture of over 120 prisoners and several

machine guns. The enemy again attacked opposite Albert, but was repulsed, and another attack attempted early in the night south of Hebuterne was defeated.



# 'WE SHALL PUT WHOLE FORCE OF AMERICA INTO THIS GREAT STRUGGLE'

## Mr. Wilson's Message of "Final War" to the King.

### PREMIER'S CALL TO INDIA.

"Be Bulwark to Save Asia from Tide of Hun Menace."

The trumpet calls of the Allies are sounding in the cause of the great battle for Freedom and Humanity.

Mr. Wilson has told the King that America will do everything possible to put "the whole force of the United States into this great struggle," and the Premier, in stirring words, has called on India to redouble her efforts "to be the bulwark which will save Asia" from German oppression.

The messages are as follow:—  
President Wilson's telegram to King George at Windsor Castle was:

"Permit me to express the warm gratification with which your generous message has been received and to assure you that it is with the greatest satisfaction that the people of the

### AMERICA'S SURPRISE.

"During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian Junkers the surprise of their lives."—The Premier.

United States find themselves side by side in the final war for free self-government with such steadfast and indomitable associates.

Permit me also to assure your Majesty that we shall continue to do everything possible to put the whole force of the United States into this great struggle.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—An additional 150,000 drafted men have been called up for military service.—Exchange.

New York, Sunday.—Every State has been asked to be ready to move its quota between April 26 and May 1. The call includes 116,700 men and 320,000 negroes.—Exchange.

On Saturday afternoon at Baltimore, says Reuter, President Wilson received 12,000 troops from a neighbouring training camp, representing the million men now undergoing preparation for the battle front in France.

Another million are ready to be called up as soon as room can be found for them.

Already orders are being sent out for mobilising a portion of this second million.—Reuter.

### AMERICA'S MONEY HUSTLE.

NEW YORK, Sunday.—The first day's subscription to the third Liberty Loan of \$200,000,000 in New York and throughout the country have exceeded those of the first days of the two former loans.

In New York alone over £20,000,000 has been subscribed.—Reuter.

The Premier sent this telegram to Lord Chelmsford, the Viceroy of India:—

"At this time, when the intention of the rulers of Germany to establish a tyranny not only over all of Europe, but over Asia as well, has become transparently clear, I wish to thank you, Government and people of India, for the heroic efforts of the British Empire, assisted by their Allies, in the attempt of the enemy in the West is being checked."

"Thanks to the heroic efforts of the British Empire, assisted by their Allies, in the attempt of the enemy in the West is being checked."

"If we are to prevent the menace spreading to the East, and gradually engulfing the world, every lover of freedom and law must play his part."

"I have no doubt that India will add to the laurels it has already won, and will equip itself on an even greater scale than at present, to be the bulwark which will save Asia from the tide of oppression and disorder, which it is the object of the enemy to achieve."

The Viceroy, in the course of his reply said: "India, anxious, yet confident, realises to the full the great issues at stake in this desperate conflict, and your trumpet-call at this crisis will not fall upon deaf ears."

"I feel confident it will awake princes and peoples, leaders to a keener sense of grave danger, which, stemmed, in turn, may threaten to move eastwards."

"I shall look to them for the fullest effort and the fullest sacrifice to safeguard the soil of their Motherland against all attempts of a cruel and unscrupulous enemy."

### SCOTLAND'S "WAR WEAPONS" WEEK.

Scotland, within one week from to-day, is expected to add £20,000,000 to the National War Bonds total.

The week will be known as "War Weapons Week," and Scotland is going to make strenuous effort to beat the £4 per head record which was put up in England and Wales during the recent "Business Men's Week."

The towns and villages of Scotland are each being set the task of subscribing sufficient to purchase a definite instrument of war, and there is to be a special "Miners' Day."

## DANCER AND M.P.

Miss Maud Allan Accuses Mr. Billing of Libel.

### NO SUNDAY "SALOME" PLAY.

The proceedings for alleged libel, taken at the instance of Miss Maud Allan, the dancer, and Mr. J. T. Grein, the dramatic critic, against Mr. Noel Pemberton Billing, M.P., were opened and adjourned at Bow-street on Saturday.

The summons alleged that Mr. Billing published a false and defamatory libel on February 18 in the issue of the newspaper called the *Vigilante*.

Mr. Travers Humphreys, for the prosecution, explained that Mr. Grein had intended producing at his Independent Theatre the late Oscar Wilde's play, "Salome," with Miss Allan in the name part.

The paragraph in the *Vigilante*, of which Mr. Billing was the proprietor, had a gross heading in leaded type, which could only mean that the lady whose name was coupled with it either in private or professional life approved what was suggested, and that there was some connection between a nameless vice and the performances at the Independent Theatre.

Counsel asserted that in the *Vigilante* for January 26 there were libels on whole classes of people, not excepting the very highest in the land.

The article referred to a German secret service book said to contain the names of 47,000 English men and women, and it was asserted that German agents under the guise of liaisons could obtain information about the Fleet.

After Miss Maud Allan, defendant, said: "I have no questions to ask you, Miss Allan," and bowed to her. Miss Allan bowed politely in return and left the box.

Mr. J. T. Grein also gave evidence. He did not give any special reasons for a private production of this play for to-morrow—Yes, but it is not now going to be produced. It is the wish of the Lord Chamberlain.

Did he give any special reasons?—It was his desire that it should not be produced on a Sunday. The case was adjourned.

## HUNS' BIG GUN MAN.

"Dr. Rauserberger Invented Long Range Cannon That Shells Paris."

ZURICH, Saturday (received yesterday).—The *Magdeburger Zeitung* announces that the designer of the long-range gun which is bombarding Paris is Dr. Fritz Rauserberger.—Exchange.

PARIS, Saturday.—It was officially stated that the bombardment of Paris and district by the German long-range gun continued to-day. Three persons were injured.—Exchange.

## THE SPELLBINDERS!

Recruiting Companies on Tour to Obtain Women War Workers.

"You can't recruit women as you do men," said Mrs. Arthur Croxton, who has organised the six touring companies of women recruiting sergeants, to *The Daily Mirror*.

"When women are shown the uniform, and an actual model of their work and billets they will come forward quicker even than men."

The touring companies which open at Nottingham and Hull to-day and Lancaster on a fortnight hence, consist of women "spellbinders," girls from each branch of work wearing the different uniforms. There are photographs showing the women at work.

Women will be recruited for the Land Army, W.A.A.C.s, Wrens, Penguins and Foresters.

## CHEERFUL M.C. HEROES.

Brave Fighters Who Battled Against Odds with a Smile.

"Cheerfulness" is the word most commonly used in last night's *London Gazette*, which announced the award of the M.C. to a large batch of brave officers.

Some of these cheerful heroes are:—  
Temporary Lieutenant A. W. Fish, R. W. Fus, who went forward with only fourteen men and occupied the further objective under a fortnight.

When the brigade on his left were driven back he gallantly held his line, showing great courage and cheerfulness throughout.

Temporary Captain J. H. Frank, Yorks. L.I., who, by skilful and resolute leading, held a captured position which was of vital importance. His cheerfulness and confidence inspired all ranks in a situation of great danger.

Lieutenant R. A. K. Koss, K.O.S.B., who, when his company lost direction owing to heavy fire and marshy ground, rectified this and reached his objective, and repelled several counter-attacks.

His tactical handling of his unit and his cheerfulness under trying circumstances inspired all ranks.

The Rev. H. L. Phillimore (son of Mr. Justice Phillimore), the Rev. A. F. Reeves and Mr. W. H. Secker, who tended wounded under continuous fire, also receive the medal.

Five Years for Dittmann.—The *Leipzig Volkszeitung* announces that the Socialist leader Dittmann has been sentenced to five years in prison in a fortress for his share in the recent Berlin riots.—Central News.

## MEAT CARDS FOR ALL.

Great Britain Under Rations from To-day Onwards.

### WHAT IS FORBIDDEN.

The scheme of meat rationing which has been in force in London and the Home Counties was yesterday extended to the whole of Great Britain.

No person can buy meat or take a meat meal at any eating place without producing a meat card and surrendering a coupon.

Here are some useful "points":—  
**YOU MUST NOT—**  
Use detached coupons—always hand the complete card to the retailer.

Buy more than 5 lb. of meat for each coupon, or the equivalent weight as shown by the table hanging in the shop.

Buy meat without surrendering a coupon unless the retailer exhibits a licence.

Keep card belonging to someone who is no longer entitled to use it. Send it to the nearest local food office.

Send, sell, or give away a card to anyone else. Forget that meat includes bacon, ham, poultry, game, venison, edible offal, sausages, bones, cooked, canned and preserved meat.

And, above all, you must not forget that rationing is our discipline at home, and that our vexations at home cannot be compared with the hardships endured by our fighters.

## BOMBING U-BOATS.

How R.N.A.S. Pilots Attack and Destroy the Hun Pirate.

The thrilling fights in which the men of the Royal Naval Air Service engage in helping to smash the U-boat menace are shown in the following typical narratives.

One of our large seaplanes sighted an enemy submarine with a mast, a gun and one of the crew on what appeared to be a raised deck.

A direct hit made a large rent in the deck. Then through the mist were observed three more enemy submarines and three destroyers. All six opened ineffective fire on our machine. Two enemy seaplanes were unable to approach owing to the barrage.

Our seaplane again passed over the submarine and released a second bomb, which caused the vessel to sink immediately.

Having no further bombs, the seaplane sent a wireless, stating the position of the destroyers and returned home safely.

Heading the engines of a seaplane and two aeroplanes, a submarine of very large type, with two periscopes, dived. The seaplane, which had dived from over 4,000 ft., dropped two bombs.

One of the bombs struck the conning tower, and a large bubble with wreckage and large quantities of oil appeared.

## WOMEN CONSCRIPTS?

Divergent Views on Subject of Compulsory Service.

Should women be conscripted? "Yes," writes Miss Eleanor F. Rathbone, a Liverpool City Councillor and Guardian, in the *Liverpool Express*. She advocates "conscription" for unmarried women between the ages of twenty and thirty from £6 to 7 a week.

Mrs. Allan Bright, the leader of the women's movement in Liverpool, told *The Daily Mirror*

## THE GILT-EDGED POTATO.

To grow potatoes to-day is equivalent to investing in a gilt-edged security, apart from helping to win the war.

The Ministry of Food will buy all potatoes grown by farmers on newly broken land and the surplus production of amateur growers from £6 to 7 a week.

Whatever reasonable expenditure may be involved in cultivation the grower cannot be the loser.

Amateurs also have the extra inducement of the £750 cash prizes offered by *The Daily Mirror* to encourage an increased production of potatoes in allotments, private and school gardens. The prizes are:—

First prize ... £500  
Second prize ... £250  
Third prize ... 100  
Fourth prize ... £25  
Fifth prize ... 50  
Sixth prize ... 10

on Saturday that her main argument against conscription for women was that it was unnecessary.

The idea of those women suffragists who are urging conscription of women is based on the fallacy that men and women are exactly alike.

## MR. R. SMILLIE AS CANDIDATE.

Mr. Robert Smillie has been unanimously adopted Labour candidate for the New Hamilton parliamentary division.

At a meeting of the Trades Union Co-operative representatives Mr. Smillie declared he would prefer the war to be settled by negotiation. A military victory could not possibly leave the nations of Europe with the prospect of a continued peace afterwards.

## DRASTIC COMB-OUT FOR THE ARMY.

Men Up to 50 and Boys of 18 to Serve.

## WORK FOR THE CLERGY.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

The far-reaching Military Service Bill will be introduced in the House of Commons to-morrow, when Parliament reassembles after the Easter recess.

The intention of the Government to raise the military age to fifty will excite no surprise, as it was foreshadowed by *The Daily Mirror* last Tuesday.

When the measure is explained by the Prime Minister in the House to-morrow it will be found that the main features are as follow:—

Military age raised to fifty.  
Boys of eighteen to serve abroad, but not in front line till nineteen.

Exemptions of Grades 1 and 2 men, except those in vital industries, to be withdrawn.

Forces tribunals to be limited to "recommending" postponements. Final decision to remain with Minister of National Service.

Government to take powers to introduce compulsion in Ireland at appropriate moment.  
Clergy for non-combatant service.

Men in clerical employment in Government offices to be treated in same way as general civil population.

When Mr. Lloyd George speaks on the Bill he will make an important statement on the military situation.

Not the least interesting portion of the new Service Bill is the proposal to call up the clergy. All denominations are already represented in

## OUR CLERICAL "FORCES."

This is the estimated "strength" of the clergy and ministers of all denominations in the United Kingdom.

Church of England .....	23,000
Wesleyan .....	2,500
Congregationalist .....	2,900
Baptist .....	2,000
Primitive Methodist .....	1,100
Calvinistic Methodists .....	800
Unitarian Methodists .....	400
Presbyterian .....	360
Quakers .....	300
Roman Catholics .....	4,400
Total .....	37,760

France—the Church of England has over 1,300 Army chaplains in the firing line and 300 in the Navy.

It is probable that the only part of the Bill on which the opinion of Parliament will be seriously divided is in dealing with Ireland.

Although the principle of conscription will be inserted in the measure, it is generally expected that its application will be deferred until after the Home Rule controversy has been smoothed away.

The Government hope to get the Bill through both Houses within a fortnight, and it will be timed to come into force about one month later.

## "BEST FORM OF COURAGE."

Lord French's Striking Tribute to Women's Work in the War.

Addressing a crowded audience of sailors, soldiers, nurses and W.A.A.C.s at the Victoria Palace last night, Lord French said that in the history of this war a great deal would have to be said for the work of the women.

In all his experience of warfare in Egypt, South Africa and Europe the nursing sister and her glorious self-sacrificing work had ever been impressed on his mind as the best form of high-souled Christian courage and devotion to duty.

He found it difficult to express one hundredth part of what he felt as to what the soldiers of the Empire had done.

Such wonderful bravery, such glorious tenacity had never been shown before in all the annals of war.

The call of 1914 came like a bolt from the blue, but we knew what magnificent answers had been made, whether by the Territorials or the new armies, whether by men who had entered voluntarily or had been conscripted by law.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Lord Rhothda is very much better.  
Bolo's Plea for Life.—Bolo had signed a petition for a reprieve.—Central News.

Farm Workers' Strike Over.—Cheshire agricultural labourers' strike is over, and work will restart to-day.

The Prince as Chancellor.—The Prince of Wales has been appointed Chancellor of the new universities of Cape Town and Stellenbosch and also of the Federal University of South Africa.—Reuter.

To-day's Boxing.—Seaman Joe Symonds, ex-fly-weight-champion, and Private Tommy Noble box fifteen rounds at 8st. 6lb. at the National Sporting Club to-night. Also a Ring in the afternoon. Bandman Joe Blake and Gunner Eddie Feathers box twenty rounds.



# "WHOLE FORCE OF AMERICA INTO THIS STRUGGLE"

## President Wilson's Stirring Message to the King on "the Final War."

### BRITISH GAINS IN COUNTER-ATTACKS.

## Much Gunfire on Montdidier Front—French Repulse Attacks—Rheims Violently Shelled in the Night.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, France, Sunday.

10.2 A.M.—Counter-attacks carried out by us yesterday successfully re-established our former positions in Aveluy Wood, and resulted in the capture of over 120 prisoners and several machine guns.

Later in the day the enemy again attacked our positions opposite Albert, but was repulsed, and another attack attempted early in the night, south of Hebuterne, was completely broken up by our artillery fire.

By a successful minor operation carried out by us early this morning south of the River Somme we improved our position and captured forty prisoners.

## "SIDE BY SIDE IN THIS FINAL WAR."

### President Wilson's Declaration in a Telegram to the King.

President Wilson has sent the following telegram to King George at Windsor Castle:—

Permit me to express the warm gratification with which your generous message has been received and to assure you that it is with the greatest satisfaction that the people of the United States find themselves side by side in the final war for free self-government with such steadfast and indomitable associates.

Permit me also to assure your Majesty that we shall continue to do everything possible to put the whole force of the United States into this great struggle.

WOODROW WILSON.

### 150,000 CALLED UP.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—An additional 150,000 drafted men have been called up for military service.—Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sunday.—Every State has been asked to be ready to move its quota between April 28 and May 1. The call includes 116,700 white men and 33,300 negroes.—Exchange.

On Saturday afternoon at Baltimore, says Reuter, President Wilson reviewed 12,000 troops from a neighbouring training camp, representing the million men now undergoing preparation for the battle front in France.

Another million are ready to be called up as soon as room can be found for them.

Already orders are being sent out for mobilising a portion of this second million.—Reuter.

## GERMANS "PINNED TO THE SPOT EVERYWHERE"

### Allies' Firm Stand Against the Enemy's Violent Onslaughts.

PARIS, Sunday.—Reuter's "Expert Commentator" writes last night:—

The Germans were held in check yesterday along the whole of the front from Bucquoy, in the British sector, as far as Noyon. To-day they only attempted local attacks, which resulted for them in nothing but sanguinary losses.

South of Noyon the enemy attempted, after a violent artillery preparation, to recapture the ground taken the evening before in front of Mount Renaud, but this important bastion, which commands the Paris-Lille road and the valley of the Oise, remained in our hands.

The struggle extended to the left bank of this Oise, in the region where the southern part of the front of attack turns west to east from Montdidier to Noyon, and rejoins the former front before the German offensive, which ran from north to south from La Fere to Coucy le Chateau.

As the front bends towards the west in the sector, our line there formed a right angle with Abbeville, as its vertex, and the southern outskirts of Charvry as its summit, and Barisis as its southern point.

### OUR MANŒUVRE.

Our line thus formed a very pronounced salient, dangerous to hold, which our High Command had decided to reduce; the Germans believed they could catch us napping by anticipating our movement and attacking, but our troops, in good order, effected the withdrawal, which has the advantage of making our line more solid.

To sum up, the Germans are everywhere pinned to the spot.—Reuter.

## FOE'S SHORT-LIVED GAIN WEST OF NOYON.

### French Drive Enemy Out of Advanced Line—Rheims Shelled.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Sunday.—Towards the close of the day yesterday we repulsed an enemy attack in the Grivesnes region.

During the night there was great artillery activity on both sides between Montdidier and Noyon.

West of Noyon a strong enemy detachment which had succeeded in gaining a footing in our advanced line was immediately driven out again by our counter-attack.

On the Oise front the Germans did not renew their attempts in the Chauny-Barisis district.

Enemy coups de main north of the Chemin-dames met with no success.

In the course of the night Rheims was bombarded very violently.—Reuter.

## HINDENBURG MASSING HIS ARMIES FOR AMIENS.

### Field-Marshal Tells the Kaiser "We Must Have Patience."

PARIS, Sunday.—Commandant Civrieux, in the *Matin*, says:—

The German forces are now being crowded into the corner of an angle to the east of Amiens.

"This position gives them the advantage of shorter distances for their movements, but, on the other hand, they have not sufficient room in which to deploy."

"Hindenburg must either go on hurling his troops at the opposing lines, regardless of the cost, or else endeavour to get the necessary space elsewhere"—Exchange.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday.—The war correspondent of the *Lokal-Anzeiger*, Herr Rosner, states that Field-Marshal Hindenburg, in his report to the Kaiser on the progress of the great battle, said:—

"We must have patience. The battle will ripen. Our work is on a great and sound basis, and one ought to have confidence in it. Our labour only needs time to prove its efficacy."

COPENHAGEN, Saturday (received yesterday).—The Kaiser returned to the west front to-day, and had conferences with Hindenburg and Ludendorff.—Exchange.

## MUST NOT REACH BOVES.

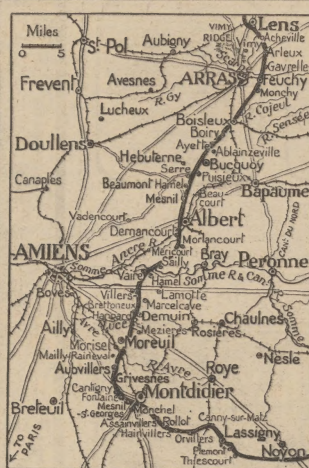
PARIS, Sunday.—The *Echo de Paris*, confirming the firm hold maintained by the British on the position at Villers-Bretonneux, says:—

Our intrepid Allies are aware that any fresh dent made by the Boches in this undulating area would enable them to extend their field of operations to Longueau.

There is no doubt that the British know the extreme importance of the issues involved, and will defend Villers-Bretonneux with pitiless energy, thus defending access to Boves, which is the immediate objective of the enemy's assaulting columns.—Reuter.

## "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."

A Bukarest message to Berlin says:—"Expectations for the Rumanian wheat harvest are very good."—Central News.



The British repulsed attacks made by the Germans opposite Albert and south of Hebuterne.

## INDIA TO BE THE BULWARK OF THE EAST.

### Mr. Lloyd George on Preventing the Spread of Hun Menace.

The following telegrams have been exchanged between the Prime Minister and the Viceroy of India:—

To the Viceroy Mr. Lloyd George cabled: "At this time, when the intention of the rulers of Germany, to establish a tyranny, not only over all Europe, but over Asia as well, has become transparently clear, I wish to ask the Government and people of India to redouble their efforts."

"Thanks to the heroic efforts of the British armies, assisted by their Allies, the attempt of the enemy in the West is being checked."

"But if we are to prevent the menace spreading to the East, and gradually engulfing the world, every lover of freedom and law must play his part."

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The Viceroy in reply said:—"Your trumpet-call at this crisis will not fall upon deaf ears."

"I feel confident it will awake princes and peoples, leaders to a keener sense of grave danger, which, stemmed in Europe, now threatens to move eastwards."

"I shall look to them for the fullest effort and the fullest sacrifice to safeguard the soil of their Motherland."

## ITALIANS TAKE CAPTIVES.

### ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Sunday.—Along the Piave there were intermittent actions of the opposed artilleries. Towards the coast hostile batteries were silenced in the vicinity of Gostolera, and a few prisoners taken to the east of Caposile.

Albania.—During the afternoon of the 5th inst. strong enemy detachments, attempting to approach our observation line on the Osun, were repulsed with losses.—Admiralty per Wireless.

## NO LETTERS TO HUNS.

ZURICH, Saturday (received yesterday).—The German papers publish notes threatening severe penalties against persons spreading alarmist rumours about the losses in the German Army. The *Volkszeitung* of Mayence announces that the service of letters for the fighting troops is suppressed sine die.—Exchange.

## "ALL IS GOING WELL."

PARIS, Sunday.—The *Echo de Paris* reports a visit by M. Clemenceau yesterday to the French and British Army leaders.

In passing through Amiens the Premier said that he was not tired, although he had not thought of dining. Once more he repeated: "All is going well."—Reuter.

## CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

ZURICH, Saturday (received yesterday).—The political situation in Austria is becoming very critical.

There is great ferment among the Czechs, and stormy scenes are anticipated.—Exchange.

## BOMBING U-BOATS FROM THE AIR.

### Thrilling R.N.A.S. Fights with the Pirates.

## TURNED UPSIDE DOWN.

The thrilling fights in which the men of our Royal Naval Air Service engage in helping to smash the U-boat menace are shown in the following typical narratives.

One of our large seaplanes sighted an enemy submarine painted light grey with a mast and a gun on what appeared to be a raised deck. By the gun was one of the crew.

A direct bomb hit made a large rent in the deck. Then through the mist were observed three more enemy submarines heading for the attacked vessel, escorted by three destroyers. All six opened ineffective fire on our machine. Two enemy seaplanes were unable to approach owing to the barrage put up by the destroyers.

Our seaplane again passed over the submarine, which by this time was sinking by the stern, and released a second bomb, which exploded about 15ft. ahead of the bow, causing the vessel to sink immediately.

Having no further bombs, the seaplane sent a wireless, stating the position of the destroyers and returned home safely.

### SANK STERN FIRST.

Two large seaplanes dived to attack a submarine. Two men were on the conning-tower. The first machine dropped a bomb, which detonated on the starboard side, and the submarine heeled over to port and began to sink stern first, the bow rising high in the water.

A bomb from the second machine exploded in front of the conning tower. A further explosion occurred under water, apparently at the bow of the submarine, followed by several smaller explosions.

Other bombs were dropped. The two men were still on the conning tower as the vessel sank, but nothing further was seen of them. No oil or wreckage was seen.

Hearing the engines of a seaplane and two aeroplanes, a submarine of very large type, with two periscopes, dived. The seaplane, which had dived from over 4,000ft., dropped two bombs. The submarine turned upside down, and a large bubble with wreckage and large quantities of oil appeared.

### HIT AMIDSHIPS.

An airship noticed an attack by a submarine on a steamer and flew to the spot. Two bombs dropped directly on the submerged submarine, and several large bubbles appeared. The steamer towed two trawlers dropped depth charges, three of which exploded right over the target. Much oil came up.

## "RUSSIA WILL RESIST A JAPANESE INCURSION."

### Soviets Warn Allies Regarding Landing at Vladivostok.

PETROGRAD, Saturday.—With regard to the Japanese landing at Vladivostok, the Council of People's Commissaries has issued a manifesto accusing Japan of striving to crush the council and the republic and to seize Siberia.

The murder of Japanese, the manifesto declares, is only a pretext.

Japan, it declares, is acting as the deadly enemy of the council, which has demanded an explanation and the Allies that their replies will greatly influence the council's foreign policy.—Reuter.

Moscow, Saturday.—An official statement issued here says:—

"With regard to the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok, the Council of People's Commissaries is making political demarches, and at the same time orders all the Soviets in Siberia to oppose armed resistance to an enemy incursion into Russian territory."

Later.—An official note issued here asserts that British troops landed at Vladivostok after the Japanese.—Reuter. [This statement should be accepted under reserve.]

### MENACE OF HUN CAPTIVES.

It is reported from Tokio that armed German prisoners are still arriving at Irkutsk, and that Heiho, opposite Blagoveshchensk, is full of Bolshevik spies, who are acting in a hostile manner. Violence is feared.—Exchange.

## "TURKS IN ARDAHAN."

### TURKISH OFFICIAL.

In the Caucasus our troops, advancing over a wide front, occupied Erdishash (north bank of Lake Van) and Ardashan, and thirty-four mortars and a quantity of munitions were captured.

On the Black Sea coast we crossed the old frontier towards Batoum.



# PORTRAITS OF PEOPLE—



Mrs. W. H. Rawlinson, who devotes her time to entertaining and organising entertainments for the wounded.

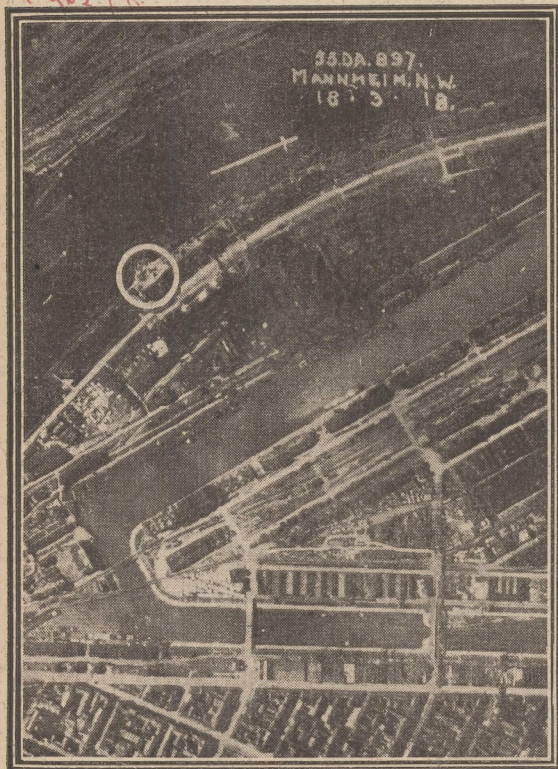


Major J. Ashworth Barraclough, M.C., is now attached to the American Army in France as instructor.



Miss Jessie Holmes, the Unit Administrator of 9 Camp, North Camp, Ripon, in Yorkshire. She is a keen sportswoman.

## RECENT BRITISH AIR RAIDS—



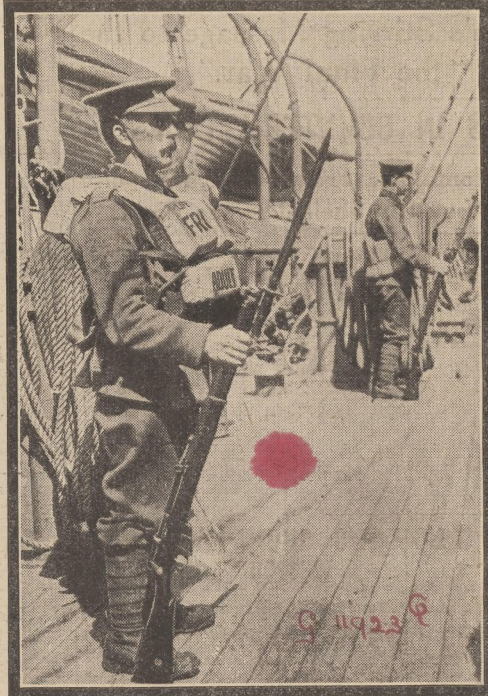
This photograph shows a bomb bursting on the quay (circle) on the east bank of the Rhine during the air raid on Mannheim.

## THE MARCH OF THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY.



The Women's Land Army held a recruiting rally at Woolwich on Saturday with the object of enlisting a number of the girl munition workers who are being discharged from the Arsenal.

## SOME DANGERS AND DIVERSITIES OF



Sentries are posted over the boats to prevent a rush in case of alarm.



A British transport is so life on board a British transport. The officers and men have their — and there is always the

## "CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO SALONIKA?"



By the King's desire rooms in the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace have been placed at the disposal of a V.A.D. party bound for Salonika. Two of the party about to leave the Royal Mews.

## THE FAN DANCE OF THE TINY TOTS.



The junior class of Hornsey Rise Athletic Corps gave a special display of fancy dancing in aid of St. Dunstan's Home. The children's fan dance.

## WHERE THE RE



Mrs. Russell Sage, the famous American philanthropist, pays, it is estimated, a sum of about £384,000 in taxation during war time.

## THREE "PENG



This lady is not a musician playing a "Penguin," and the instrument



# WARD A BRITISH TRANSPORT SHIP.



pedo-boat.

a might be imagined.  
cises are very popular  
stray torpedo.

## THE BILL.



J. H. Harriman, whose  
contributions to the United  
Treasury in taxes are  
estimated to amount to  
£472,000.

## PELLER.



instrument. She is  
showing dexterity in



Men on a British transport wearing lifebelts on parade.

## LADY TRAMCAR DRIVERS IN LONDON.



The woman tramway-car driver has at last been seen in London. For  
some time past they have been familiar figures in the provincial  
towns. Here is one receiving tuition in her duties.

## WOUNDED OFFICER AND HIS BRIDE.



Major Allan Dyson Laurie, a wounded officer, and Miss Jessie  
Gordon Macleod, a hospital matron, were married at Holy Trinity,  
Marylebone. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

# —IN THE NEWS OF TO-DAY.



Miss Dora Labbette, the  
popular soprano, who is to  
be married to Captain D.  
Sirang, Royal Engineers,  
on April 15.



Lieut. Pelham La Trobe  
Foster, R.F.C., who was  
formerly reported missing,  
is now officially reported  
prisoner of war.



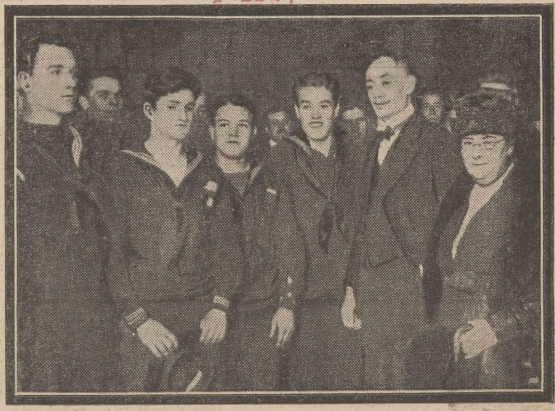
Mrs. G. F. Plowden, wife  
of Major G. F. Plowden,  
M.C., Her husband has  
been "mentioned" in dis-  
patches.

## —ON FORTIFIED GERMAN TOWNS.



This photograph illustrates the air raid on Ludwigshafen, Germany, on  
March 18. The places where bombs were dropped are marked by circles.

## U.S. AMBASSADOR AND U.S. SAILORS.



The first anniversary of America's entry into the war was celebrated on  
Saturday. Dr. W. H. Page, the American Ambassador, is here seen among  
the American sailors at the Eagle Hut, in the Strand.



# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918.

## WE MUST GIVE ALL!

THE Prime Minister will make his statement on the military situation in the House of Commons to-morrow. He will let the nation know what is expected of it under the new conditions. We know that whatever may be needed will be given freely and at once.

Perhaps, in the past, too much has been made of acknowledged or supposed unwillingness to give; of support seemingly grudging at intervals; of inopportune question and comment concerning measures judged indispensable by ruling men.

We cannot help thinking that such occasional argument about what needed doing has depended entirely on doubt concerning the efficacy of measures proposed for the attainment of an end: there has hitherto been very little doubt about the end in itself. And such doubt, if it existed, has died out since its treatment of Russia showed how the German military mind, which is the effective mind of Germany, still and for ever understands the doctrine of hammer-and-anvil, as between conqueror and conquered. Victory gives that mind a new intoxication to proceed as hammer. The anvil is meant to be smashed. Resistance, hard knocks, alone melt that mind into a semblance of mildness. Our talk, our arguments, our humanitarianism, our idealism, will, alas, not convince it, except in so far as these motives serve to inspire and stimulate our men's brave action in the field.

During the last fortnight they have helped, by their immense effort, to neutralise the Russian collapse before the German machine. For a fortnight the German machine has pounded them in vain. Now, then, is the time for the whole nation to rally in their support.

We must give all that the Prime Minister asks, for nothing that we give can be enough as evidence of our gratitude to the Army.

That said, one may add that the Prime Minister, while appealing to us for further sacrifice, will not, we feel sure, rush us into any mistaken policy in man-power, demanding a weakening of those industrial resources upon which our ability to hold out depends more than ever. He showed in the admirable Paris speech months ago that he knew the other side of the question: men, certainly, more men and as many fit men as are needed. No one will object. But not all men haphazard, hither and thither, confusedly, under the false assumption that mere numbers are sufficient.

We have confidence in the Prime Minister's power of appeal and force of eloquence, needed to unite our wills just now; but (what is perhaps more important) we have faith also in his prudence and sense for the proper direction and utilisation of our man-power. As he has himself recognised, it is a combination of mere numbers and commanding brains that is needed for the further sacrifice we are called upon to make. Numbers alone will not win a single battle, much less a prolonged war. W. M.

## IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 7.—Although potatoes are generally planted with a dibber, this is not a satisfactory way of doing the work. It is far better to take out a shallow trench and then lay in the seed potatoes. Or the ground may be dug over and the tubers put in as the work proceeds.

Great care should be taken when sprouted potatoes are being planted. See that the shoots are not broken, and place some light mould around them.

E. F. T.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The mission of pain may well be a quick consolation unto them who are its victims. They mourn at times that they are refused a share of the labour of life, and are laid as a burden on their friends. They make too little of themselves; they do not understand that they are one of the potent forces of salvation. What no ordinary means of Grace has been able to do for members of their household and a circle beyond, they have wrought. From beds of weariness as from a Cross they have done mighty works, and in weakness they have been more eloquent than the voices of preachers in a public place.—John Watson.



Miss Evelyn Hope, who appears in "Betty at Bay" at the Strand Theatre to-morrow.



The Countess of Stair, whose husband has recently been repatriated. She has been mentioned.

## MAN POWER.

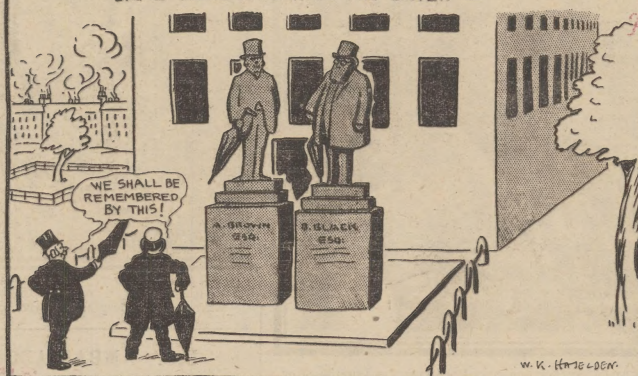
Queue at Bow Street—Great Activity on the Theatrical Front.

TO-MORROW all eyes will be turned to the House of Commons, when the Bill to reinforce the Army will be introduced by the Premier. His speech may be a "stirrer." There will certainly be late sittings, and possibly a secret session, when figures will be laid before the

## THE MANIA FOR DESTROYING OUR PARKS.



SAME SCENE A YEAR OR TWO LATER —



A mania exists amongst some people for turning our parks into masses of masonry, and so destroying their whole health-giving and recreative purposes. The latest ludicrous suggestion of this sort is that Hyde Park should be ruined by a museum commemorating the war.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

House as to the possible results of this far-reaching measure in terms of men.

**Quiet Clubs.**—The big political clubs were singularly deserted during the week-end. One may deduce from this that the Bill will be accepted with resignation. It was odd to see so little excitement on the eve of such a drastic and important change.

**Tantalising.**—Everybody who is not talking about the Man Power Bill is audibly wondering as to the "surprise" which the Americans—per Mr. Lloyd George—have promised the Boche. The Premier's announcement was both dramatic and colloquial, and has put us on the tip-toe of curiosity.

**The Court Moves.**—Windsor people now from time to time see the King and his daughter on horseback, their favourite way of taking exercise. The Court moved on Saturday—a little belated because of the King's sudden resolve to visit the front and see for himself the spirit of the Army.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

**Self-Control.**—If the threat of a further rise in the cost of tobacco is carried out, there is one man who will not be affected—the secretary of the Tobacco and Matches Control Board. He is a non-smoker!

**Lessons in Pig-Keeping.**—Lady Rhonda is exceedingly keen on a new scheme which is going to be put forward. This aims at the establishment of thousands of centres in towns and villages where people will be taught how to can fruit and vegetables and how to keep pigs, goats and rabbits.

**The Salute.**—Quite a lot of the American Army and Navy is "taking in" London now. Most of the "dough-boys" are punctilious in saluting British officers.

**A Fine Sermon.**—Dr. Fort Newton preached finely yesterday at the City Temple.

**The "Miss Maud Allan" Case.**—There was quite a fashionable queue waiting outside Bow-street on Saturday to hear the opening of the case against Mr. Noel P. Billing for alleged libel on Miss Maud Allan. The dancer was well wrapped up against the chilly April day in a black sealskin coat.

**A Brilliant Opening.**—It seems to be generally agreed that Mr. Travers Humphreys made one of the most brilliant openings in his distinguished career as a Treasury counsel in this case. A lot of theatrical people, including Mr. "Jimmie" Glover, listened to the proceedings with interest.

**Another.**—Outside the provision shops there were queues on another quest. Cheese—of which there is a famine in London—was their object.

**Honour is Due.**—The French do not seem as averse to eulogising their best generals as we are. The praises of that prompt and keen-eyed soldier, General Fayolle, are being sung everywhere. It was he, just back from Italy, who stopped the Germans on the Oise.

**Busy Theatres.**—There will be that kind of activity which the junior reporter calls "feverish" in the theatres this week. New plays are five; and the ball opens to-night with the double bill at the New. Sir Arthur Pinero and Mr. A. A. Milne have provided the fare.

**Other Premieres.**—The Strand, the Ambassadors, the Comedy and the Playhouse are all putting on new offerings this week, and the wear and tear on the dramatic critics will be dreadful. It is long since London has had such a busy theatrical week.

**Mr. Clifton Joins Up.**—The latest recruit to the Army from the stage is Mr. Gerard Clifton, who has been playing in "Inside the Lines" since the production. Mr. Clifton has joined the Mechanical Transport Section—and appears to like it.

**Miss Lessing's Successor.**—When "Sleeping Partners" ends its run at the St. Martin's Mr. Seymour Hicks will take the play on tour, with Miss Ida Adams as his partner, in Miss Madge Lessing's part.

**His Old Love.**—It is good to hear from Captain "Plum" Warner that, as far as his health will permit, he intends organising Services matches at Lord's on the same lines as last year. He hopes to arrange at least one really representative match between English and Colonial elevens.

**Exit the Joint.**—Week-enders from now on will note with sorrow the disappearance of the cold joint from the sideboard of the country hotel. The rural districts now come into line with poor, dear London, which has not seen a big chop or satisfying steak for some time.

**Inland Gulls.**—Week-ending in a village on the borders of Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire I saw a large congregation of seagulls in one of the fields. It is the first time that these birds have been seen so far inland, and the interest of the villagers was intense.

**Successful Opera.**—Let us hope that Sir Thomas Beecham thinks more kindly of "hopeless" London's musical taste, now that his Drury Lane season of opera in English has closed so brilliantly. It has been the rule, and not the exception, for the house to be sold out—and this happened at both performances on Saturdays.

**Three Wounds.**—The Hon. Arthur Agar-Robartes has been wounded for the third time. He is in the Grenadiers and has won the M.C. His elder brother, and Lord Clifden's heir, was fatally wounded in 1915.

**A Great Half.**—The famous Welsh international, Clem Lewis, is looking far from fit. One of the finest stand-off halves who ever played for Cambridge, he has not yet recovered from the effects of a gas attack, and he fears his "footer" days are over.

**A Matinee.**—There was quite a good audience at the Alhambra yesterday for the Belgian War Hospital Supplies Society. Princess Arthur of Connaught was unable to be there, but Princess Patricia took her place, and brought Miss Yorke. Colonel Sir Edward Ward made an effective appeal for funds in the interval. THE RAMBLER.

The congregation assembled to celebrate the anniversary of America's entry into the war was international, and included American officers, Waacs and nurses, overseas soldiers and coloured divines. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung with fervour.

**A Redmond Memorial.**—Colonel Joseph Coven, well known in Newcastle-on-Tyne, designs to present a numerously-signed letter to the Premier asking for an enduring memorial to the late Mr. John Redmond. But why was it left to a Northumbrian to bring forward this proposition, with which no one can quarrel?

**Missing.**—There was mourning in theatrical circles during the week-end when it was known that Major Leslie Faber, M.C., was among the missing. One of our best light-comedy actors, he is as great a favourite among his own craft as he is with his audiences, both here and in the States. He married the daughter of Mr. H. A. Jones, in whose plays he often appeared.



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# THE SECRET WIFE

By JOHN CARDINAL

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

NORA WYNNE—in order to save her father from ruin, consents to accept the attentions of GEORGE SHEFFIELD, a millionaire, and to keep him from knowing that she is already secretly married.

TONY HERRICK, a clerk in his employer, Sheffield, is thrown into the company of

MADGE RUSSELL, an actress, hoping that they will fall in love with each other, but Madge really loves him. While Tony is away on business in the north, Nora and Sheffield go for a trip into the country, at the end of which Sheffield discovers that the girl is married. She goes to see him, and is shown into the room where Tony is working.

Tony Herrick.

NORA HERRICK looked at her husband in astonishment. She had secretly expected such a greeting as this, especially when Tony had only just arrived back in London from the north.

"What do you mean, Tony?" she asked. "Why had I better not let George Sheffield hear me speak like that? What has it got to do with him, the way I speak to you?"

"Tony showed no traces of embarrassment. "Personally, I should say nothing at all," he replied cryptically. "But, all the same, for your own sake I shouldn't let him hear you. He might be annoyed with you, and that would, I daresay, put an unpleasant end to the very pleasant relations you have established between yourselves."

Nora stared at him speechless. "Oh, I'm sorry," he went on. "Don't you sit down. Mr. Sheffield won't be more than a minute. His name, as he reached for a chair, was strictly businesslike—like that of a clerk to some highly important client of his employer's. Nora, still without words, sat down helplessly, wondering what it all meant."

Tony turned to his work again. Nora might have been a casual visitor on some business matter; she might have been somebody he had not seen till that moment she had entered the room.

Nora's face went white, and she could not understand it. It had been so fine a thing to see Tony there. . . . unexpectedly . . . and now everything about him—his voice, his face, his manner—came as a brutal shock and stopped her dead.

The rage that swelled in Tony made him blind to Nora's bitter disappointment. The mute appeal of her white face had no message for him. Indeed, he did not look at her. He was writing furiously, as though the task her coming had interrupted was the last task he would accomplish in the world.

"I don't understand. . . ." Nora stammered out at last, after a minute of watching Tony's dark averted face—a minute that seemed unimaginably long. And then pride rushed in upon her. Nora lifted her head angrily.

"I won't wait here. Since I'm unwelcome here, I'll wait in the other room . . . in the big office outside."

She looked round her, moved irresolutely. There was another door, which she guessed would open into the passage, and from the passage she could find the outer office, where all the clerks were. But Tony jumped up immediately she spoke; he was at the door before her, and he stood with his back against it, confronting her directly for the first time.

"You will not, Nora." In that voice, so cruelly strange, he defied her beyond challenge or persuasion. "You'll wait where you are. For Sheffield. . . ." he added, scornfully. "That's what he told you to do. . . . Sheffield's my boss. . . . and yours! Sit down and wait—for him!"

There was the grating sound of a key that was seldom used in the lock. Tony thrust his hand into his pocket.

"The door's locked now, anyway," he told her sullenly. "The other door takes you straight into Sheffield's room, and you can open it if you like. But you'll have to do your own explaining to him when you go."

Nora knew both horror and pity at the way in which Tony's passion slurred his voice and seemed to coarsen his features more with every second that she looked at him. Pity came uppermost; she hesitatingly touched his arm.

"Tony. . . . don't speak to me like that. Don't look like that!" Nora was utterly bewildered; she felt her senses drifting. "Whatever can have happened since. . . . Tony, I got your letter. . . . you don't know what it meant to me—if you hadn't written. I think I should have gone mad. I should have given up all hope. You haven't forgotten that you wrote to me. You can't have forgotten."

Well, did you answer it? Tony flung it at her contemptuously. "If there's a letter waiting for me when I get home to-night, I shall be very interested to read it, Nora."

"Not yet," Nora stared at him before she stumbled on. "It was too important—to me," she added wistfully. "What difference in the world does that make, Tony? You didn't expect to be back in London till to-morrow."

Tony shrugged his shoulders. "Not much difference," he admitted. "But still—you didn't write that, all. If it had meant anything to you, you would have written at once—you wouldn't have left it to me."

—now Tony spoke with a sharper touch of bitterness—have preferred to write it instead of hurrying here to see George Sheffield. I suppose you thought you must make use of the last opportunity you had—before I came back again. It makes no difference, you say, Nora.

(Translation dramatic and all other rights secured.)

but to me it seems just one of the little things that counts."

## THE LAST TIME.

NORA burst out in angry protest. "I don't know how you can be so mean, Tony. Of course, it makes no difference: I was going to write to you to-night. It's perfectly ridiculous of you." Her voice changed despite her anger. "I was looking forward to writing to you. . . . you don't know how much. . . ."

Tony's savage gesture disclaimed that touch of tenderness. Nora had unwittingly betrayed; his answer trampled it down beyond hope. "I'm glad you didn't write it now," he declared. "It would only have been mere pretence. I would have only remained a few minutes longer. I might have kept for another day or so the illusion that you had any of the old thoughts for me. You know you haven't, Nora, that that's all finished. It's no good fighting against facts. It was lucky for me I got a wire that brought me back a day earlier or I wouldn't have known."

He walked to the window and waited there, with a vague idea that he must control himself and must range his thoughts better than this. In his black mood of angry disgust that wasn't possible. A minute had scarcely gone before he wheeled round to confront Nora, and again Nora shrank from his accusing face.

"Do you think this is the way I wanted to meet you again?" he demanded fiercely. "That I thought it could be this way when I was writing to you. . . . It took me hours to write that letter of mine; it took me a week before I could write it at all after—after what had happened when I saw you last."

As he spoke, all the happenings of the previous evening surged through Nora's brain—the delight she had experienced at receiving Tony's letter; her resolve to come to him, holding out the olive branch, in the hope that Tony would be as willing as she to patch up their quarrel and to be the same to each other as they had been before. His last words brought back vividly the recriminations that had passed between them when he was starting out on his journey to Manchester; how she had done her best to make the excuse so that he might spend a long week in Madge Russell's company. Then had come the discovery that Madge Russell wasn't at Manchester; that whatever had taken Tony away from London into the North wasn't a desire to be with some woman other than his wife.

Vainly she sought in her mind for words to tell him all this—to answer his implied accusations with a full confession of everything—to tell him Sheffield knew she was married; to explain about the night the car broke down and how her ring had fallen from the secret place where she had concealed it day after day; to tell him that she would not come; they would not form themselves in her brain as it reeled under Tony's stinging words. Again Nora's lips moved, but Tony plunged on before she could speak.

"Don't say anything, Nora. . . . wait till I've done," he commanded her. "I didn't know what loneliness was—what it could mean—till this last week. I flung myself about all over the place to try to forget things, but I was always thinking of you, Nora, whether I wanted to or no. It seemed impossible that things could be over between us. I couldn't give up hope that it would be different. . . . that it couldn't last."

"Who is making everything different, Tony, if it isn't you?"

In Nora's low cry there were defence and accusation, but chiefly there was agony. It was the cry of her heart, but Tony could not recognise it for that. He was the slave of suspicion that darkened all his senses. In this moment he was full of his wrongs. Nora tried to force herself to the conviction that any appeal of hers was useless in face of Tony's fury.

The dream she had built on that letter from Tony was dead now. With a cruel self-contempt Nora thought of the fool she had been to dare to dream again, and scorn came to her face. She had been fortunate. It had had a long life for a dream—nearly a whole day!

"I don't think I want to listen to any more, Tony," she said evenly.

"But you will," Tony said stubbornly. He misread the scorn on her face; it kindled fresh fires within him. "Especially as it's the last time you will have to listen to me—I want you to understand that, Nora."

Pride drove forth Nora's answer; she spoke disdainfully. "You needn't emphasise it, Tony. You wouldn't expect me to look forward with pleasure to seeing you, if you were to take me at me the way you're doing. Directly you see me, you want to quarrel—it was the same last time!"

"Haven't I reason, Nora?" Tony turned on her more furiously yet. "I wrote that letter like the fool I was. I was able to leave Manchester a day earlier than I had thought—all the way in the train I was thinking how splendid that was. . . . He flung out his hands.

And when I got back here I learn from Ferra that there isn't a day you haven't been out with George Sheffield—you've made good use of your time, haven't you? Every morning his car has been down there in the street—and I'm waiting for him just while he rushed into the office to dictate a few letters. He's hardly done that even. I am no sooner out of the way—packed off to Manchester—than Sheffield deserts me. He thinks I ought to take you about. Do you think I knew anything of that when I wrote my letter to you, Nora—or that I would have written it if I had known? Why, all the time I've been out on a single afternoon away from the office. But for you he'll let everything go—he gave up the whole of the week to you! Would you let him do that if you didn't care for him, Nora? I think I ought to be angry for me!"

Don't miss to-morrow's instalment.

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Daily Mirror readers whose hair has turned grey or faded as the result of wartime worry, overwork, illness or other cause, should write (or call) for free information explaining how to restore the original colour to the hair in a few minutes.

A Paris scientist (a member of the French Faculty now serving with the French Red Cross) has discovered a method that "restores" hair to its original colour in a few minutes. His "Inecto" method is already being used by over 1,500 of the leading Court hairdressers in Paris. The "Inecto" method has given me the greatest satisfaction.

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# Daily Mirror

LOVE TRAGEDY.



Private W. Bartlett, R.F.A., and his fiancée, Miss Elsie Smith. The soldier was found dead on the sea shore at Langland, Wales. His fiancée, who is twenty years of age and a munition worker, is now recovering from the shock of the news. Bartlett joined up in 1914, and saw service at Salonika. The inquest will be held this morning.

## THE "MAUD ALLAN" CASE.



The queue waiting in the rain for admission.

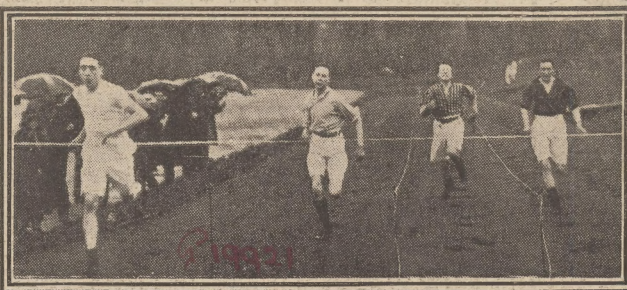


Miss Allan and Mr. Grein leaving the court. Great interest has been evoked by the action for libel which Miss Maud Allan, the famous dancer, and Mr. J. T. Grein, a dramatic critic, have brought against Mr. N. Pemberton Billing.

## HARROW SCHOOL SPORTS IN THE RAIN.

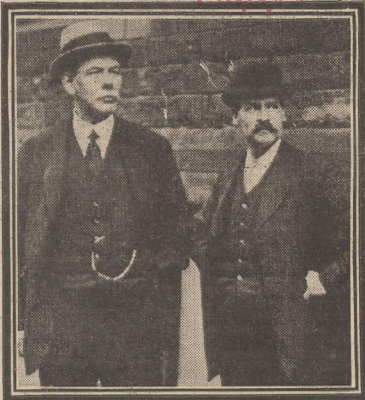


Spectators sitting on the fence in straw hats with umbrellas.



E. J. Richards (on the left) wins the 100 yards (third-class) race. Despite the rain, all Harrow School turned out in the traditional straw hats to witness their athletic sports on Saturday.

## KEIGHLEY ELECTION.



Mr. W. H. Summerville, the Liberal candidate (on the left), with his agent, Mr. Foster.



Miss Nina Boyle, the lady candidate.



Mr. William Bland, standing in the Labour interest.

Interest attaches to the Keighley by-election, in that for the first time a woman is seeking nomination as a candidate.

## THE INVESTITURE SMILE.



Captains R. Thompson (left), Burns-Wregg (centre) and King (right), after each receiving the M.C.



Captain J. M. B. Bell, Royal Air Force, with his happy friends outside the Palace after receiving the Military Cross.

Genial smiles were the order of the day when the King held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on Saturday.

## IN NEWS.



The Rev. Stephen Henry Phillimore, Army Chaplain, awarded the Military Cross. "He set a splendid example of courage to all ranks."



Sir John Leigh, who has presented £50,000 to the Ministry of Pensions for setting up in business partially disabled soldiers.



Wah Shun Gah, Chief of the Blackfoot Indians, who has presented two deer heads to the Strand Theatre.